Trustees send plan; coordinator gets ax

By Charles E. Rader
and Jerry Loeb

Although Hartnell has an affirmative action plan — after much battle between the community and students versus trustees — it will have to find a new affirmative action coordinator.

That's because trustees at their April 21 meeting reaffirmed their earlier decision and fired David Serena whose employment contract with the school ends June 30.

Serena says he will soon file a discrimination suit against the college which will concurrentlygo to federal court.

The affirmative action plan, which Serena worked on since last spring and trustees since revised, was submitted to the State Chancellor's office April 8 — two days before deadline. It will be reviewed by an ad hoc committee May 3 and 4, according to Juana Barbarita, administrator for affirmative action plans.

Serena said the plan recently submitted by trustees is a compromise between trustees and an opposing group of students and community minority groups.

About 50 supporters of the fired Affirmative Action coordinator picketed the office of Hartnell Superintendent-President Dr. Gibb R. Madsen between noon and 1 p.m. last Friday.

"To me, it is a victory for the community...and that's who's going to make affirmative action work," Serena said.

Though the worked-over plan differs from his original draft, Serena believes the newer one is good because it "gives minorities a chance" and "keeps honesty."

According to Superintendent-President Dr. Gibb R. Madsen, the plan, before revision with extensive campus and community input, would have "disrupted the college grossly" if it was implemented.

The community, Madsen said, which in Serena's original draft was given a voice in both the hiring of some employees and the school's grievance procedure, has no legal

(cont. on p.9)



A cowboy's work is never done

A member of the Hartnell rodeo team contemplates the end of another day of competition. The rodeo circuit is a rough one which takes a lot of skill, agility, and, most of all, courage. Cowboys start their mornings early, steeling themselves for cunning animals which can easily cause physical damage. For more on rodeo, see pages six and seven.

— photo by John Nelson

Clubs prepare for Cinco de Mayo

by Irma Mendoza

The campus will take on a festive spirit May 5 and 6 as students celebrate Cinco de Mayo with a number of activities including a fiesta, Heritage Dress-up Day and speakers.

Cinco de Mayo is celebrated throughout the southwest United States and Mexico in commemoration of *La Batalla de Puebla*, fought on May 5, 1862. In that battle, Mexican militiamen defeated invading French forces at Puebla.

The events are sponsored by MEChA, Quetzalcoatl, Extended Opportunity Program Services and the Associated Students of Hartnell College.

The festivites will kick off with a free pan dulce (sweet bread), hot chocolate and coffee breakfast on Tuesday morning from 8 to 10 a.m. in the student lounge. After breakfast, art lovers will be able to see an art show in fromt of the library featuring works from the Salinas Cultural Enrichment Program.

The rest of the day's activites will be held on the lawn in front of the library.

Customized cars will be on display also. Both displays will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A barbecue lunch including rice, beans and salad will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a $1 donation. To add to the festive spirit, Los Cardenales will perform traditional Mexican music and Robert's Disco will sway the audience with modern sounds. Both will play during the barbecue.

Speakers from 1 to 2 p.m. will include Dr. Louis Rivera, associate dean of humanities and social sciences; Mitchell Tabera, president of MEChA; English instructor Roberto Melendez; Spanish instructor Aurora Mendez; and trustee Gustavo de la Torre.

To complete the fiesta spirit, foklorico dancers will perform from 2 to 3 p.m.

Wednesday will be dress-up day and community day. The community is invited the events beginning with a menudo breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. for $1 in the student lounge. A mariachi will perform during the breakfast.

Five community leaders will speak from 10 to 11:30 a.m. They include Salinas Mayor Jim Woods; Marta Guzman, vice president of LULAC; Phil Tabera, director of the Cultural Enrichment Program; Beatriz Flores, with KUBO bilingual radio; and Dr. Antonio Velasco, a doctor at Natividad Medical Center.

Food will be sold from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. by E.O.P.S. Dancers will perform and there will be an art show from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Concluding the celebration, pinatas will be broken from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

MEChA will also co-sponsor a dance with Cinco de Mayo/Barrio Pride, Inc. on Saturday, May 2 from 8 p.m. to midnight in the auxilliary gym.

Eight win scholarships from KSBW, Hispanics

Deborah Ledesma, Pilar Ugale, Idaeliza Castro Rodriquez, Pedro Ruiz, Maricela Bracamontes and Osiel Castillo have all been awarded scholarships from the KSBW-TV Scholarship Committee. KSBW-TV will present $250 to each of these Hartnell students

Cindy Olvera and Juanita Banuelos will also receive scholarships. The National Hispanic Scholarship Fund has announced that they will be awarded $200 each.

File by Thursday for May 5-6 elections

Student body elections, in accordance with the student constitution, will be May 5 and 6, and the deadline for filing petitions is only three days away — Thursday.

Interested students can vie for the following positions: president, vice president, student representative to the governing board and eight senatorial seats.

Prospective candidates must first file for office with the dean of student services, Jose Madrigal. Petitions are now available from his office — C-150-F, next to admissions and records in the CRAC building.

Madrigal, who is also adviser to the Associated Students of Hartnell College Senate, requests that interested students see him to discuss reviewing procedures.

Non-candidates may vote at any of the four polling booths, which will be located in the cafeteria, admissions office, in front of the library and at east campus. Booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on both election days.

Thespians slate four plays

The Hartnell drama department is presenting four one-act plays, all of which will be shown in the Hartnell Theatre and feature 30 students.

"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," a tale of a poor woman who boasts of a non-existent son in the army, will be May 2 at 8 p.m.

"A Slight Ache," written by Harold Pinter, will be May 3 at 8 p.m.

Both are English plays.

"Seduced," a play recommended for mature audiences, which Director Ron Danko says "deals with an almost surreal Howard Hughes-like figure," will be May 1 and 3 at 8 p.m.

Presented with "Seduced" will be "People in the Wind," which takes place in a bus station in rural Kansas, with a mixed group of passengers with diverse fates.

Both are American plays.

Admission is $3.50 for the public, $2.50 for students and Golden Card holders. Or, all plays can be seen for a $5 ticket.

For further information, call the Hartnell box office at 758-1221.

Editorial: *U.S. gun control laws too passive*

We support the constitutional right allowing law-abiding citizens to own handguns.

However, the recent assassination attempt on President Reagan should be the last reminder the nation needs for effective gun control legislation.

His case is not an exception, but rather another link in an ever-increasing trend.

Twelve presidents or presidential candidates have been shot at, wounded or killed in our nation's history and all but one involved a handgun.

Every year an average of 22,000 Americans are killed by handguns. Handguns are responsible for one half of the nation's murders. Since 1975 the number of deaths from handguns has been climbing at a rate of 10 percent a year.

A handgun is sold every 13 seconds in the United States adding two million a year to the nation's supply of 55 million automatics and revolvers. That is one pistol for every four Americans. It is no surprise that violent crime is on the rise.

In the United States there are 9.7 murders a year for every 100,000 people. Other countries report the following statistics: Japan, 1.6; Britain, 1.3; West Germany, 1.3. These countries have restrictions reducing the number of handguns in circulation.

The Gun Control Act of 1968, hastily passed after the murders of Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy, did little to restrict the handgun supply in America. Foreign countries quickly found a loophole in this law and began to import parts used to assemble cheap Saturday night specials.

A recent Gallup poll shows that 62 percent of those surveyed favor tighter gun laws - but opponents of gun control are clearly in control of the Congress.

These opponents, the National Rifle Association in particular, claim that any attempt to limit handgun accessibility would only result in a huge black market. But we must start somewhere in order to end the handgun terror in the streets of America.

Mandatory prison sentences of a minimum of two years should be imposed upon people committing crimes with a handgun, for example.

And there should be a required waiting period of three to four weeks between the time a handgun is purchased and the time one is received by a customer to lessen the number of crimes committed in a fit of anger. This would also allow time for a thorough check on the customer puchasing a handgun. Persons who have committed a felony using a gun or persons with a history of mental illness should not be allowed to purchase a handgun.

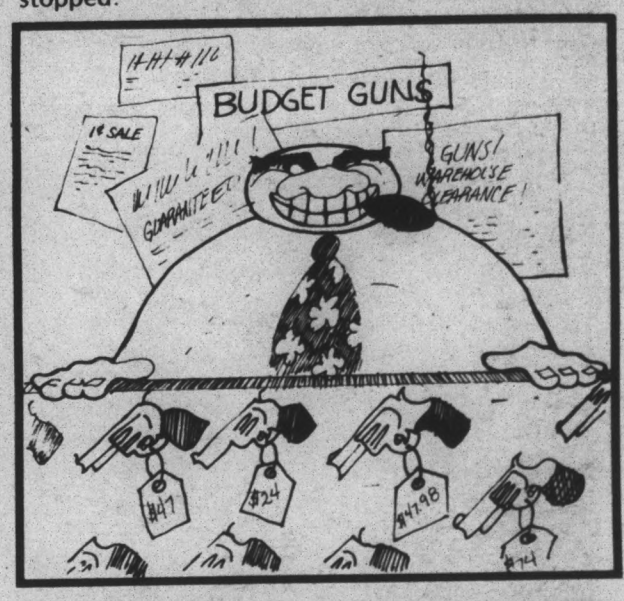
In 1975 Massachusetts passed a strict gun law, which imposed a mandatory one-year jail term for carrying an unlicensed gun. In that state there are now fewer gun-related offenses and homicides have declined 55 percent.

But restrictions must be imposed on a national level; it's useless to control handguns in one state and have a neighboring state have lax gun laws.

We certainly hope the cries for handgun regulations do not die quietly with no action taken by Congress.

The gun has always been a tradition in American history. We are a nation born from violence and now so accustomed to violence as a part of our culture that it has taken the near death of our nation's leader to awaken us to the senseless brutality caused by handguns.

Surely it doesn't have to take the murder of another leader before easy access to handguns is stopped.



Letters to the Editor

Thanks; here's more info

Editor, the *Sentinel:*

As Coordinator of the Japanese Agricultural Training Program at Hartnell College, would like to augment the coverage given a recent event.

On March 28th, a dedication of a garden was celebrated at Hartnell. This garden, known as the 'Friendship Garden', represents a visible indication of the bonds of friendship forged during the ten years the Agricultural Trainees have been coming to Hartnell.

But, more than that, this garden could not have been if the members of the Salinas Valley Japanese-American Citizens League had not "carried the ball." The idea, conceived by the Trainees was presented to one of the JACL members, Mr. Sam Obara, who started designing the garden. Seed money was provided by the Japanese Agricultural Council, and the JACL membership appointed a committee to carry out the project. This committee met with the Hartnell Planning Committee over a period of two years, collecting funds (and rocks) during this time. Finally last summer the actual work started. Anyone in the vicinity of the College on Sundays in July, August, and September saw hard work being carried out by many JACL members.

When I see the Garden, I see the dedication and hard work of the local people to create a thing of beauty representing friendship and good will involving not only those students from Japan (who will never forget Salinas and Hartnell), but involving the Japanese-American community at large and the College.

The trainees this year presented a bench which has been installed by the Planetarium, and also donated funds earned at their Japanese Evening Bazaar, which will help pay for the name plaque. It is their hope that succeeding groups will also contribute some thing each year.

So - to the Salinas Valley JACL, please accept our thanks and appreciation for your efforts in the creation and building of the Friendship Garden. We hope you will continue to participate in the acitivites and interests of the trainees and Hartnell College.

Charlotte Wilbur, Coordinator
Japanese Agricultural Training Program

Editorial: *Trustees should re-evaluate Serena according to trustee-adopted policy*

In our last issue we reported the evaluation procedure for managerial staff according to Trustee Allen Caldeira.

However, Superintendent-President Dr. Gibb R. Madsen recently said Caldeira was mistaken.

Caldeira said that, according to the policy for evaluating managers, Madsen receives evaluations verbally and transcribes them onto paper for the board's consideration.

While that was the practice used by trustees when they unanimously agreed to fire Affirmative Action Coordinator David Serena on March 3, that wasn't the policy adopted by the same board on March 18, 1980, Madsen said.

Shame on you, Hartnell Board of Trustees.

You apparently didn't adhere to a policy you adopted.

Instead you vested the objective wisdom of a biblical Solomon in one man — Dr. Madsen.

Now, Serena is fired and stigmatized for life and many people are wondering just who fired him — Madsen or the 25 anonymous evaluators chosen by the superintendent.

If Serena's job performance is the issue, then why wasn't his evaluation focused on that instead of irrelevancies and biased slurs.

And why wasn't his evaluation in accordance with board policy, governing board?

We feel that David Serena should be re-evaluated solely on his job performance — and in accordance with board policy.

"A letter to the editor is democracy in action. Get in the act and write."

— Ed Asner as *Lou Grant*

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PANTHER SENTINEL

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Equal Time

Sexual inequality: Alive and irking

by Charlene Boehne

Reading through *Cosmopolitan* (one of the more intellectual magazines I read) I ran across an article by Harry Zehner entitled "The Truth about the Womanizer". The article contained the following passage which sparked my fury:

"What do we call a woman who tries to seduce every man she meets? Answer: A nymphomaniac. What do we call a man who does the same thing? Answer: Normal."

How true!

Even though it seems hypocritical, society has maintained this type of thinking.

Starting in childhood, the male half of the species is shaped into thinking "I must be a macho-man!"

And how do you become m-a-c-h-o? Later in life, they learn about sex. "To be truly macho, you must sleep around," peers say. Where males are concerned, virginity is considered a dirty word.

On the other hand, females are warned that if you fool around, society will label you a slut, among other four and five letter words.

My friend's mother told me the other day, "In my day, if a girl got a hickey, she had to wear high collared shirts to make sure nobody saw it. If someone found out, they would assume that since she had a hickey, she had done other things and therefore would not be allowed to wear white at her wedding."

Even though things have changed a little since then, sexual inequality is still around.

A Hartnell student after reading my last column said, "I'm for women's rights . . . in the kitchen and the bedroom. Well--in the kitchen anyway."





The Midnight Oil

Perseverance is key to acheiving

by Kelly Simmons

Last semester, during finals, I was the victim of a bureaucratic nightmare. I'll spare you the details and only say that because of miscommunication between teacher and student (me), and between Admissions Office and student,(me again), I was cheated out of an "A".

This semester, I vowed that I would do everything in my power to avoid the same misfortune. And up until mid-terms came along, I thought I had it made. For one thing, my teachers were terrific.

In one class, we were allowed to vote on the date we wanted to take our mid-term.

Such democracy!

Another instructor was straight-forward about the questions we would be asked and what material would be covered.

A piece of cake!

My English teacher elected to avoid the mid-term nonsense altogether.

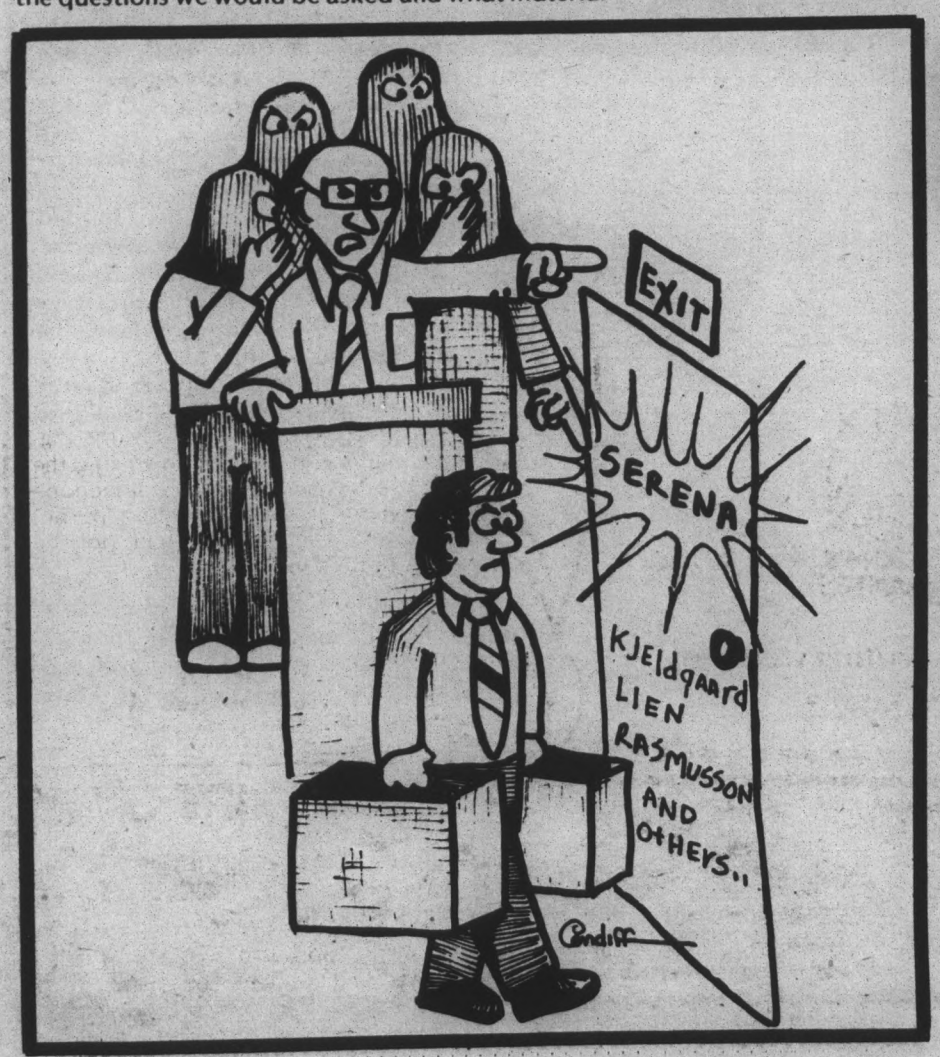
Heaven!

All I had to do was study and I'd be in good shape. But when could I study? I started skipping my exercise class and discovered I wasn't in such good shape after all. I gave up cleaning my apartment so I could go over my notes. Who can study with dust in the air? I tried studying at my desk during lunch, but I couldn't ignore the phone. I tried studying at restaurants during lunch. My first venture involved Chinese food. "How many?", the waiter asked. "Just one." I reply. He leads me to a table that will barely hold my eggroll, let alone my books. "Could I please have a booth?" I smile."How many? How many?"

I ended up making a commitment to study whenever I was put on hold. I figured I could average at least an hour a day. I even considered quitting my job until mid-terms were over.

A little drastic. I decided calling in sick one day would get me caught up. The only kink in the plan occurred when I skipped class to finish the work I had to take home from the office.

But the fact of the matter is that I did fine on my mid-terms. It amazes me that so much of life can be accomplished simply by plugging away at it. The best test preparation for a busy student has very little to do with studying and very much to do with keeping up.





As I See It

Reagan keeps promise; net result of axing

by Scott Ables

President Ronald Reagan told us that if he was elected he would cut down the size of government. He seems to be following through with his promise.

I've done considerable research into the way his proposed budget cuts are faring in Congress, and this seems to be what will and won't be cut:

Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), a budget of $3.7 million to be phased out completely by 1983--will pass.

College Student Loan and Scholoarships program, a budget of $5 billion to be cut by $803 million--mainly to cut out middle and upper class students--will pass.

Space program, postal service and Farmers Home Administration cuts--will pass.

Food stamp eligibility from $14,000 a year income to $11,000 for eligibility--will not get all he wants.

Dairy supports, social security disability and social security student benefits cuts--will not get all he wants.

Humanities and arts endowments cuts--will not get much of what he wants.

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'Tyrannical anarchy'

Do administrators make hasty decisions?

by Charlene Boehne

Hartnell's dean of instruction, Larry Elder, stopped Dr. Mitchell Bedford, psychology and philosophy instructor, near the mailroom and said, "I understand you want to teach a death course...in order to do that, you will have to give a demonstration, something real."

In other words, he told Bedford to drop dead.

Elder refused to listen to Bedford's statement that a philosophy of death course should be offered whether he taught it or not.

Though students seem to be unaware of it, Hartnell is being run by a "tyrannical anarchy," according to Bedford.

Administrators and board members have been running the college in such a way that nobody really knows what anybody else is doing, he said.

Dr. Howard Braverman, instructor in social science, agreed with Bedford.

"That is the problem...in general there is very little consultation...when a class is cancelled, there is no real discussion. The teachers just get a notice," Braverman said.

Bedford said the community needs to bring competent people into the college who will listen.

"As long as the board supports the tyrannical anarchy, nothing can be done. If you were at a meeting, the board could care less what the community thinks. There is no sensitivity," he said.

Bedford said many teachers are hired to do nothing.

"Some are excellent, but they are hired not to make waves...accept pionage. It's a tragedy because ultimately the students lose," he said.

All of the instructors interviewed agreed Hartnell's curriculum is endangered by management decisions on issues such as mandatory enrollment quotas.

Roberto Melendez, instructor in English, said "They are looking toward technology courses and are eliminating transferable courses. Specialized courses such as Shakespearean tragedy wouldn't have the numbers they are looking for. You have the numbers in technology so that's why they offer them."

Students will not be able to get transferable units needed for four year schools if that continues, he said.

"We won't have an extensive curriculum. Instructors are reluctant to try new courses because they are afraid they will be cancelled. We should have a broader set of offerings," Braverman said.

"In general you can get a fairly good education," Bedford said, "but this won't be true five years from now. Good teachers are retiring early because they can't stand the administration."

Ten out of 10 Hartnell students canvassed said they were fairly happy with Hartnell's curriculum.

Student Joanne Cochran, who is majoring in general education, said "They offer enough, but sometimes you can only take certain classes during certain semesters which makes it hard."

Student Rose Doerfler, majoring in elementary education, said:

"My needs are met because all I want from Hartnell is a general education. I feel those classes are offered and I won't specialize until I go to a four institution."

Campus club provides care for area children

If you're having problems finding a daytime sitter, the Early Childhood Education club may have the answer.

For a small fee, the club will take care of your child at Hartnell.

"This club is not a bunch of babysitters," said ECE President Terri Myers. "In fact, we frown on that title."

The club has been in existence for one year and members say that it is a success. It is incorporated with the Early Childhood Development Center on campus. The members of the club help care for the kids left at the center by Hartnell students and other parents in the community.

ECE members receive experience in caring for children which aids them in working towards a pre-school teaching certificate.

The ECE sells calendars to raise money for sponsoring children of parents who normally would not be able to afford child care.

The calendar illustrations are done by the children in class. ECE members put the drawings, paintings and cartoons together for the calendar. The calendars are then printed and are now on sale for $1.

The children cared for range from two and one-half to five years old. It is an unstructured program that makes learning fun for the kids and provides satisfaction for their supervisors.

Alcohol series held Saturdays

A lecture series dealing with alcohol awareness is being presented at Hartnell. Every Saturday well-known guest lecturers and films are presented from 10 a.m. to noon in Merrill Hall, room 12.

On May 23 the guest speaker will be former First Lady Betty Ford. She will speak on the topic of the day, "Alcoholism is a Woman's Issue." Also speaking will be Meri Bell Sharbutt and Dr. Joseph Cruse, both of whom were instrumental in Ford's recovery from alcoholism.

Betty Ford Day will be held at Sherwood Hall in the Salinas Community Center from 10 a.m. to noon.

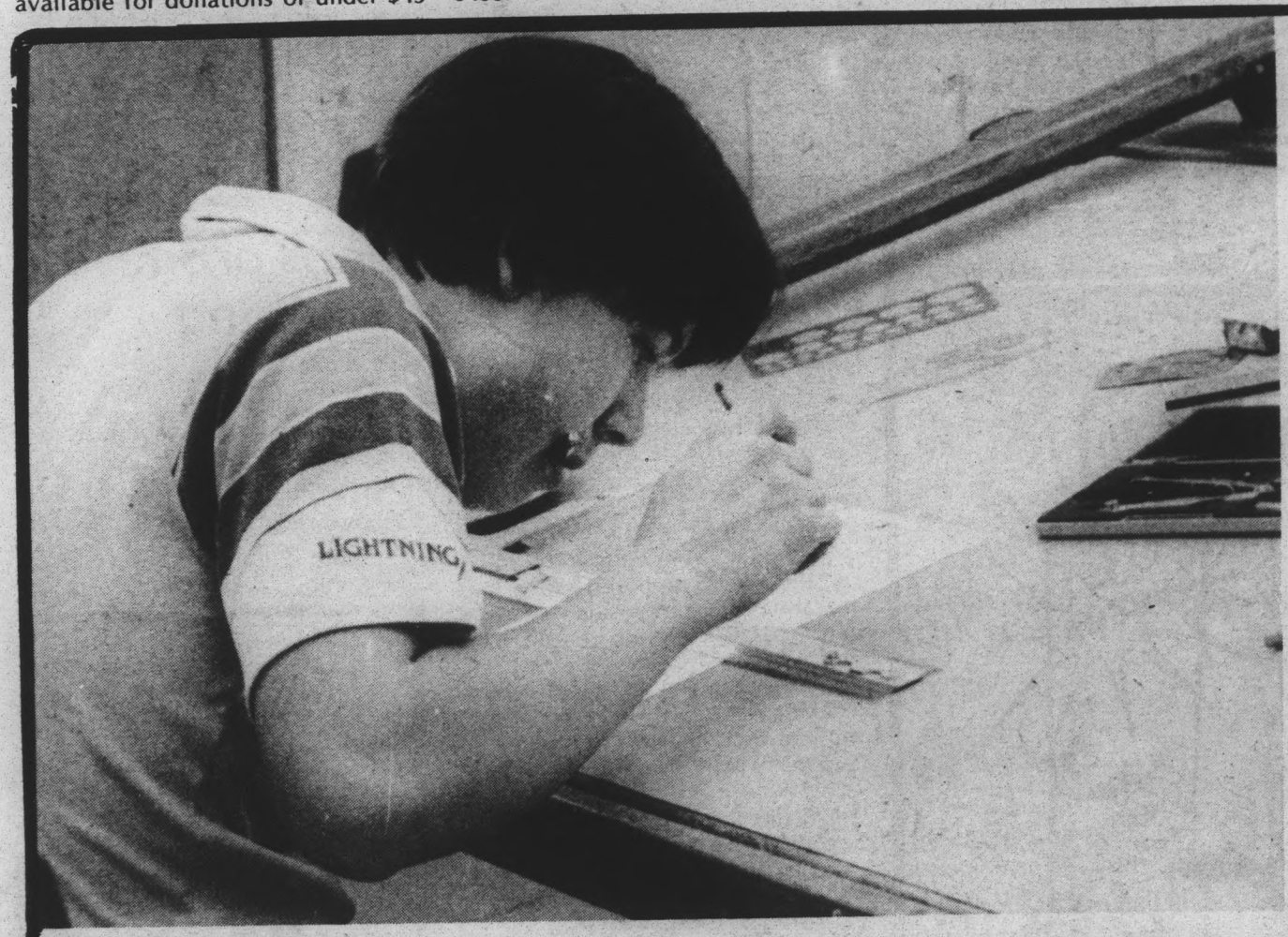
There are 600 balcony seats available for donations of under $15 and 400 seats at tables on the auditorium floor for a minimum donation of $15 per seat.

Proceeds will go to the speaker's fund of the Alcohol Awareness Program.

American sign language will be provided for the hearing impaired by Sandra Faulkner.

Attendance at any three of the lecture series is worth one-half unit of credit and attendance at the series of 12 is worth two units. Participants may register in Merrill Hall before any lecture. There is no fee and the doors open at 9:30 a.m.

For more information on the lecture series or Betty Ford Day, contact the Sun Street Center at 757-8166.



Precision

Salinas High School drafting student Michael Eremeyeff demonstrates the technique he used to capture third place in the seventh annual Tri-County Drafting Performance Contest April 4, sponsored by the Hartnell Student Association of Industrial Drafting (S.A.I.D.). Eremeyeff was awarded $125 worth of drafting equipment for his efforts.

—photo by Dave "Doc" Moseley

Salinas High student wins campus drafting contest

Drafting equipment valued at $200 was the fruit of six hours of labor for Salinas High School student Michael Kaslin on April 4.

Kaslin won first place in the seventh annual Tri-County Drafting Performance Contest, held in the Hartnell drafting lab and sponsored by the Hartnell Student Association of Industrial Drafting (S.A.I.D.), the Peninsula Drafting Management Association and the American Institute for Design and Drafting.

John Christensen, of San Benito Joint Union High School, took home equipment valued at $150 for second place and Salinas High's Michael Eremeyeff won third and a $125 set.

The 20 entrants, from six high schools, were judged on several comprehensive aspects of drafting and design. The fourth through tenth place winners were awarded certificates and various drafting equipment.

Hartnell drafting instructor Dave Titus said that "high school instructors feel that (the contest is) very worthwhile, not only in the sense of competition, but in exposure to the college program."

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That's significant for two reasons. Obviously, that's a lot of money. But what you may not have realized is that two years is the shortest military enlistment available. Only the Army can offer you both.

VEAP is a great way to make it on your own. Since it's not a loan, you won't need a co-signer or collateral. And you'll never have to worry about making payments after graduation.

It's strictly a savings program, and the money is all yours for school.

VEAP is surprisingly simple. If you save between $25 and $100 each month while you're in the Army, the government will match your savings two-for-one. And, on top of that, you might even qualify for the exclusive Army educational bonus of $8,000.

And remember, in just two years, you'll be back in school.

Serve your country as you serve yourself. Call 800-421-4422. In California, call 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244. Better yet, look in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."

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*Maximum individual contribution in the program.
**Certain 4-year enlistments can get you as much as $24,100.





Rodeo is a rough and tumble world in which cowboys and cowgirls pit their roping and riding skills against reluctant animals. The sport dates dates back to the wild west, when such skills made up the craft of a cowhand. Though Saturday marks the beginning of the two-day affair, the Hartnell rodeo team gets an early start on Friday, when the team throws its rigs into the backs of pickups and prepares for a sometimes long trip. Many rodeos are in Arizona. With little sleep but plenty of enthusiasm, cowboys prepare themselves and their horses early Saturday morning for upcoming competition.

From one gut-wrenching rodeo to the next, Hartnell cowboys ride high in the saddle

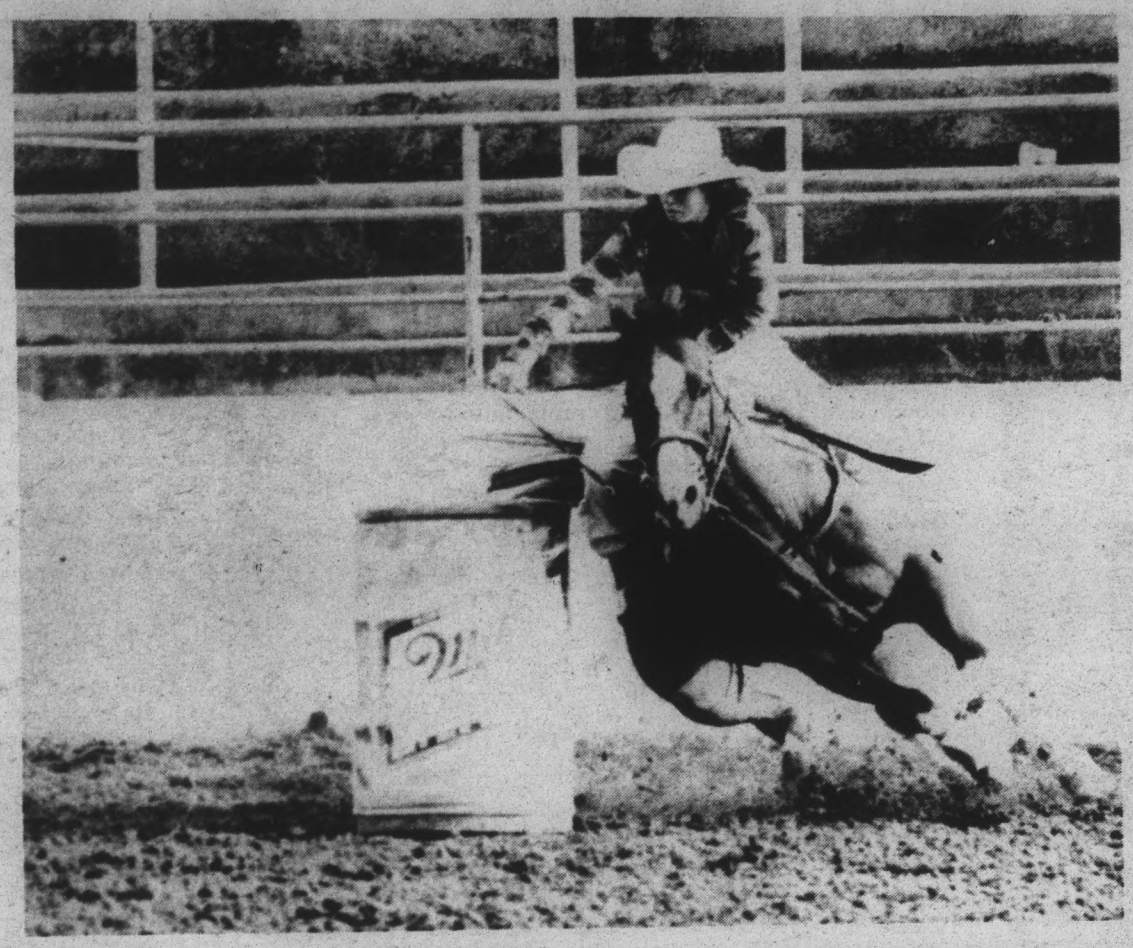






Success on the rodeo circuit requires a unique blend of talents — stamina, physical and mental preparedness, a bit of luck and a dash of insanity — your average individual doesn't mount the back of an 1,800-pound bull which will burst from the chute in crazed fury. Above, Rod Ferry slowly lowers himself onto the back of a huge Charolais bull. Right, Richard Newton watches the ride of another while waiting for his turn.





Rodeo consists of nine events. Three are riding events in which contestants ride bulls, bareback broncs and saddled broncs. Timed events include team roping, steer wrestling and calf roping. The women's events, which are all timed, are barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping. The riding events pit the spirit and cunning of the animal against the strength and agility of the rider. According to the rules, the rider must keep one arm free while the other grabs a handle attached to a leather strap which is cinched around the animal's stomach, or a rope attached to the bridle. The rider's legs must spur the animal's shoulders or he loses points. Last but not least, the ride must be eight seconds in length to be scored. Left, bronc rider Mark Schleuter shows good form on his ride. The timed events, on the other hand, require that the horse and rider work together to get a good time. Above, barrel racer Megan Allen and her horse round the second of three barrels in the barrel race.





The rodeo

Rodeos are not only long and tiresome ventures, there is also a $30 entry fee for each event, which, coupled with the ever-present risk of injury, would make a dude get the hell outta Dodge. But to the true cowboy, there is no greater thrill than the eight seconds — usually less — in the saddle of a spurred animal. Above, Charlie Ayala enjoys a smoother ride than he had earlier in the afternoon — bouncing on the back of an indignant bronc.

photos by John Nelson

Soledad inmate speaks to Psychology Club



View from inside

Soledad Correctional Training Facility inmate David Saunders makes a point during the April 10 meeting of the Psychology Club. Saunders, serving a life sentence for murder, fielded questions from club members on various aspects of prison life. He spoke at length of such things as the Inmate Committee for Higher Education, which, he said, are overshadowed by prison violence and other negative concepts. —photo by Dave "Doc" Moseley

"You can either serve time, or let time serve you," a Soledad Prison inmate told a campus club on April 10.

David Saunders is serving a life term at the Correctional Training Facility at Soledad for a first degree murder conviction.

The theme of his talk, sponsored by the psychology club, was prison has positive aspects which are often overlooked by convicts and the community.

"I feel sorry for what I did, but I realize I can't relive it. I have to look into the future," he told the small group of students and instructors.

"The people who end up with problems upon getting out, are the ones who didn't educate themselves," he said.

He said the public hears more about the prison violence than proven rehabilitation programs - such as the Inmate Committee for Higher Education and Project Soledad, both of which are run by convicts facilitating higher education for most of the inmate population..

Students at Soledad Prison can earn an Associates in Arts degree from Hartnell or a Bachelor of Arts from San Jose State University.

Rehabilitation, said Saunders, comes from within the individual and not from imprisonment.

Though the prison does have some viable programs for convicts seeking self-betterment, Saunders said he would like to see many more improvements made.

For example, he said, there is a need for better communication between staff and inmates.

But the public needs to get involved in the communication process too, he said. He encouraged people to get involved in prison programs such as Friends Outside - which assists convicts and their families at every prison in the state. That program is always in need of volunteers, he said.

Students to receive ASHC scholarships

The Associated Students of Hartnell College will award three scholarships to Hartnell students for fall, 1981.

Both continuing and transfer students will qualify for three Cinco de Mayo scholarships, which will be awarded in values of $500, $300 and $200.

Applications can be picked up at the Financial Aid office. Deadline to apply is May 3.

Students must pick up spring I.D. cards soon

Students should pick up their I.D. cards in the admissions office as soon as possible.

Registrar Lucy McKenzie said that few students have picked up their cards.

An I.D. card enables a student to secure a library card, vote in student body elections and attend certain Hartnell activities at reduced cost.

For sale — Fender Deluxe Reverb amp. Two reverb inputs, two normal. Twelve-inch speaker. Effect pedal inputs. $200. Doc, 422-0505 or in V-209 afternoons.

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**a photographer*
**a salesperson*

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to Newspaper Afternoon

Following is the semi-final schedule:

12:10-12:25 p.m. — Registration at the top of the stairs in the Visual Arts Facility (V)*

12:30-1:40 p.m. — Tour of *Salinas Californian***

1:15-1:40 p.m. — Faculty adviser meeting

1:45-2:30 p.m. — "Is Journalism Right for You?" with Scott Livingston, executive editor, *Gilroy Dispatch*

— "Layout" with James Costello, "Weekend" editor, *Monterey Peninsula Herald*

2:40-4 p.m. — "Paying Bills by Selling Ads" with Jeff Fried, publisher, *North County News*

— "Photojournalism" with Richarrd Green, photographer, *Salinas Californian*

— "Sports, school and professional Views" with Dave Moseley, *Panther Sentinel,* and Mark Paxton, sports editor, *Hollister Free-Lance*

2:40-4:30 p.m. — "A Realistic Approach to Award-Winning Writing" with Joni Halpern, 1975 National Suburban Journalist of the Year

4-4:30 p.m. — Minglish with professionals for those who attended the writing seminar

4:35-4:50 p.m — "Thank You" general session

Programs with room numbers will be available all Tuesday afternoon at V 209, the office of the

PANTHER SENTINEL

Budget axe will strike Hartnell veterans

by Charles E. Rader

If you're one of 500 veterans attending Hartnell under the GI bill, chances are you haven't had to use the Veterans' Administration's toll-free telephone number to resolve problems with your educational payment.

The toll-free call to a VA regional office may be a grim reality for veterans after June 30, however. On that date the Reagan budget axe will chop $34 million dollars earmarked for college programs aiding veterans in fiscal year 1981, says Hartnell Veterans Coordinator Bernie Salgado.

Of the sum, $12 million funds the Veterans Cost of Instruction Payment Program — money which pays Salgado's wages.

"Unless the school picks up the VCIP budget, the veterans office will cease to exist," Salgado said.

He said that Congress thinks the $12 million VCIP budget, is a waste of money because it doesn't serve enough veterans and enrollment is on a decline.

At the end of fall 1979 semester, 684 veterans were enrolled in Hartnell. The figure for the same semester in 1980 had withered to 502 veterans, said Michele Fugere, veterans clerk.

A major reason for the drop in veteran enrollment is because in 1977 the GI bill was canned, Fugere said. It was replaced by Veterans Educational Assistance Program, by which the government matches twice the amount a serviceperson saves for education after discharge. Fugere, a three-year veteran of the U.S. Army, said VEAP doesn't enjoy the appeal its predecessor did.

The GI Bill, which most of the school's veterans now collect, pays $342 monthly to an unmarried veteran in good standing who attends a VA approved program on a full-time basis.

A veteran can collect up to an equivalent of 45 months of full-time benefits under the GI bill, which must be used within 10 years after discharge from active military service.

Thus, in 1987, the GI bill will apply only to a few exceptional cases. Salgado believes that VCIP will be cut and the money rerouted into the national war chest.

Phil Cox, chairman of Veterans Programs Administrators of California, says defunding will come about because of the general climate for reducing federal expenditures.

William D. Elmore is the president of the National Association of Concerned Veterans.

He says the Reagan administration wants to "... eliminate funding for every program targeted to Vietnam Era, and disabled and younger veterans." And that's only total $70 million a year, or 1/100 of a percent of the entire U.S. budget, he says.

Schools, students, and, ironically the government, will be all losers if the VCIP budget is cut, Salgado said.

VCIP has helped keep overall enrollment figures up by facilitating education for some 10,000 veterans attending Hartnell since a veterans office was established in 1973, he said.

Coordinators provide the VA with timely and accurate status reports which both lessens the occurence of hard-to-collect overpayments and assures the veteran prompt payment of benefits, he said.

"In the nine-and-a-half-year period ended December 31, 1975, VA made almost $1.4 billion in educational assistance overpayments to veterans and dependents...," the Comptroller General of the United States told Congress in 1976.

Salgado, a 33 year-old U.S. Army veteran and a ten-year member now serving in the Army active reserves, said many colleges are making plans to pick up VCIP budgets thus keeping a veterans coordinator on campus.

But a major hurdle facing California schools is a lack of funds caused by proposition 13, he said.

Superintendent-President Dr. Gibb R. Madsen said he doesn't know if the school will be able to fund the VCIP program if Congress shoots it down.

Salgado said that, with the exception of the extension program at Soledad Prison, educational payments have not been affected.

Enrollment in the prison program is down to 24 students this semester from last semester's 78. Incarcerated veterans were no longer eligible for educational assistance under the GI's bill as of Oct. 1, 1980 with the exception of tuition and text books costs, said George Niesen, coordinator for the program.

The prison based program has had "...as many as 120 students enrolled..." in one semester, Niesen said.

Salgado and heads of veterans programs are urging concerned veterans to write their congressional representatives.



Veterans Coordinator Bernie Salgado

Trustees send plan; Serena gets ax

(cont. from p.1)

obligation to problems stemming from the plan's use.

Barbarita said community involvement strengthens an affirmative action plan and the plan originally submitted by Serena was the first from Hartnell to meet her office's approval.

"It wasn't until David followed the committee's recomendation and completely rewrote the 1979 affirmative action plan that Hartnell finally had one," she said.

But Madsen said the college has had since 1975 an affirmative action plan though "...it may not have been to the State Chancellor's."

Trustees unanimously agreed to fire Serena at a March 3 meeting but decided at their March 17 meeting — where they were bombarded with charges of "institutional racism" by students and community organizations — to hold open an option to rescind that decision after receiving more community input.

A decision to either fire or rehire Serena wasn't reached at the board's April 7 meeting. Supporters of Serena stormed out and picketed the meeting after trustees announced that according to the Brown Act they couldn't take action on a matter which is not on the agenda.

On April 21, when the option held open earlier by trustees to rehire Serena was sealed, the indignant outcry of supporters was an amplified echo of the former meeting.

"You have made a mistake — ill-conceived, discriminatory, and clouded with racism", said Bill Melendez, a member of the affirmative action advisory committee.

Trustees said Serena was fired because he wasn't the best man for the job and his true interest is not with affirmative action but with the community — which has no role in the school's affirmative action plan.

Melendez said the community will seek legal aid and challenge the school's accreditation as well as seek to place persons more sympathetic to minorities on the board in the November elections.

Then, an exodus of some 100 supporters of Serena, some throwing agendas into the air and others hurling oaths at Madsen, departed from the meeting to gather outside.

Officers of the Salinas Police Department were in attendance because of threats made to the board at previous meetings, Madsen said.

But the presence of police didn't deter the rankled crowd which returned 20 minutes later to disrupt the meeting by clapping, marching and verbally abusing the board.

The board recessed for an hour only to return to the same. After several attempts to quiet the noisy protest, Caldeira adjourned the meeting.

Serena said he will look for employment in the area after his contract with the school ends June 30.

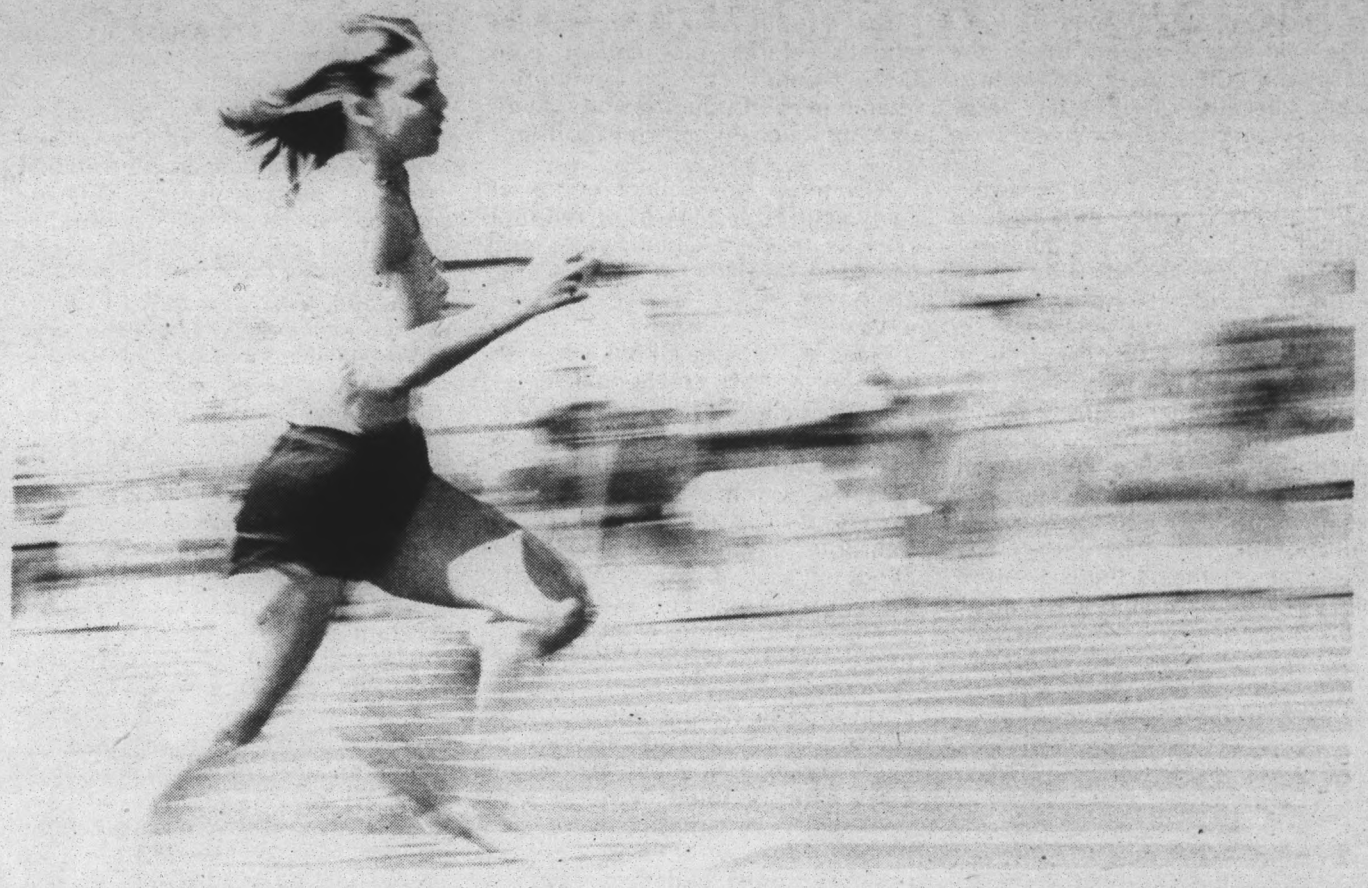
"It's crazy for them to think this will go unchallenged...it's not only a case of discrimination against an employee, it's an attack on civil rights," he said.

Serena said he is confident that a court will rule in his favor, but that will take "two or three years."



Hartnell music instructor Byron Tomingas held court at a one-man guitar recital in the Choral Theatre April 10. Tomingas entertained an audience of 100 with songs ranging from Bach's Gavottes I and II to Classical Gas and a humorous arrangement of Mac Namera's Band.

— photo by Dave "Doc" Moseley







A day on the green and red

The Hartnell women's track team overpowered teams from 37 other schools to win the Ed Adams Invitational April 4 at Hartnell. Mary Pat Wilkinson (above left) came in 6th in the 400 meters. Kathy Raugust (above right) was named Most Valuable Woman Performer, placing first in the high jump and 400-meter hurdles, second in the 100-meter hurdles and sixth in the long jump. Jody Cobb (left) placed first in the 1,500 meters and Caron Choy (below) placed first in the 800 meters. The women accumulated 78 of 111 points in the Adams meet, the largest of its kind in the state, attracting more than 1,000 athletes.

—photos by John Nelson



Sports calendar

Baseball

Date	Opponent	Result/Time
April 8	Skyline	6-5 loss
		2nd 5-4 loss
April 11	Cuesta	9-6 loss
		2nd 6-4 win
April 14	San Jose City	10-5 loss
April 15	West Valley	5-4 loss
April 16	West Valley	16-9 loss
April 29	Ohlone*	2:30 p.m.
May 2	Cabrillo*	noon
May 6	Gavilan	2:30 p.m.
May 9	Menlo	noon

*Home games

Track and field

Date	Opponent	Result/Time
April 8	Monterey	M win 73-68
		W win 89-31
April 22	Skyline	
May 2	Coast Conf. Finals	11 a.m.
May 8	State meet	5 p.m.

Softball

Date	Opponent	Result/Time
April 28	Monterey*	3 p.m.
April 30	Evergreen	3 p.m.
May 6,7,8	Coast Conf. Finals	TBD

*Home games

Men's Tennis

Date	Opponent	Result/Time
April 3	Evergreen	5-4 win
April 7	Menlo	8-1 win
April 9	Ohlone	6-3 win
April 21	Cabrillo	
April 28	Cuesta	2 p.m.
April 30-May 1,2	Coast Conference Tournament	TBD
May 7,8,9	State Tournament	TBD

Women's Tennis

Date	Opponent	Result/Time
April 28	Cuesta	2 p.m.
April 30-May 1,2	Coast Conference Tournament	TBD
May 7,8,9	State Tournament	TBD

Women tankers 2nd in Conference finals

Hartnell women's swimming and diving team placed second at the Coast Conference Swimming Championships at Ohlone College. The men's team placed fourth.

Many conference and personal records were set at the meet.

Leading the women was Freshman Karen Schramm who set six school records and one conference record. A total of five women met state qualifying standards. They are Karen Schramm, Kendra Turner, Tammy Juarez, Rose Doerfler and Theresa Schneider.

Representing the Hartnell men's team at the state meet at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill, will be Sophomore Randy Good in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke. Good was the only swimmer to go to the 1980 state meet in Los Angeles.



Second Opinion

Camacho goes to Pirates ex post facto

by Dave "Doc" Moseley

It looks as though Ernie Camacho won't get to play "Billy Ball" anymore.

Camacho, who was throwing a 90-mile per hour fast ball for the Panthers in 1975-76, missed being a member of the 1981 Oakland A's by not too much. "Worm," as we called him at Alisal High, was fighting for the 25th (last) spot on the A's roster with Bo McLaughlin, another pitcher, when the word came: he'd been traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Camacho didn't have an outstanding spring in the A's camp at Scottsdale, Arizona, but the fast ball had been clocked at 98 MPH, which should be quick enough to impress most managers.

But Billy Martin isn't most managers.

Earlier in the spring, the incomparable Billy had traded left-handed reliever Bob Lacey to San Diego, reportedly because of a personality conflict between the two. But the move left Oakland without an effective lefty in the bullpen.

It would've been rather difficult for Camacho to change pitching arms, so off he went to the City of Steel, in exchange for Bob Owchinko, who throws with his left appendage.

Originally, though, the deal wasn't that simple. Camacho was the "player to be named later," renowned in song, story and Howard Cosell.

I always wondered how they work that.

Some day, I'd like to walk into Danny's Speed Shop, for example, pick out all kinds of goodies to make my old Chevy go zoom, and then tell the proprietor I'd pay him an amount of money to be named later.

I'd leave with an Edelbrock manifold wedged permanently in my nose.

Or how about this one, under the "New Arrivals" heading in the local daily:

"Moseley, (to be named later), a son for...."

Meanwhile, perhaps enough baseball influence will rub off on heads of state that they will be moved to send troops into Kuwait, Egypt and other oil-drowned countries in order to secure said oil in lieu of a war to be named later, using guns and bombs to be named later. All casualties would be named later....much later. (Maybe never.)

Huh. Only 17 games into the season, and already I'm thinking like Bowie Kuhn. Can this be a column to be named later?

Tomorrow, the Hartnell journalism department, in conjunction with the Gavilan College journalism department, will host Journalism Day.

This is an opportunity for high school news people to take an star-stricken look into the world of professional and semi-pro (we're semis, I guess) news writing and photography. Seminars on many aspects of the print media will be presented by local scribes and shutterbugs.

One such seminar, on sportswriting, will be hosted by Mark Paxton, sports editor of the Hollister *Freelance*, and me.

Moi?!?

Gulp.

No doubt, tomorrow's session will prove that I never had any idea as to what I'm doing in this role.

Lions 26, sportswriters 0. Are there any Christians in the bullpen?



Makin' waves

Karen Schramm churns her way to one of three school records she set at the Coast Conference Swimming and Diving Championships at Ohlone College April 11. Schramm's marks came in the 500-yard freestyle (shown), 200 free and 100 backstroke. — photo by John Nelson

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Great balls of fire....

Some of the 250,000 volts stored in each silver globe of the Van De Graaff electrostatic generator seem to burst forth. Foreign student Mohammad Shakovri was one of the "Physics is Fun" group demonstrating the wonders of physics at the Spring Faire.

— photo by Charles E. Rader



Just "another money-making event" is what Juanita Banuelos — wearing a patriotic red, white and blue clown outfit — termed the Spring Faire, sponsored by the Associated Students of Hartnell College Senate. ASHC President Martha Pacheco smiles her agreement. The ASHC Senate sold house plants they bought from east campus, as well as balloons and hot dogs. You can still buy house plants by contacting Cathy Haas, instructor in ornamental horticulture, at east campus, Banuelos said.

— photo by Charles E. Rader



Enita Villanueva deep-fried lumpia as a fundraiser for the Filipino club Samahang Kaibigan at the Spring Faire April 2. Lumpia, similar to a Chinese eggroll, consists of vegetables rolled in a dough wrapper.

— photo by Charles E. Rader

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Sentinel calendar

Odds and ends

April 28- Sandy Tomblin, an E.O.P.S. representative from U.C. Santa Cruz, will be in the E.O.P.S. office from 9 a.m. to noon to give information on transferring.

April 29- Enabler Activist Club meeting at 1 p.m. in the Enabler Office located in the cafeteria in the patio.

April 30- Hartnell Christian Fellowship meeting at 2 p.m. in C-315.

May 1- Hartnell Association of United Students meeting at noon in Merrill Hall room 22. Discussion will involve upcoming ASHC elections.

May 8- Hartnell Association of United Students meeting in Merrill Hall at noon in room 22.

May 7- Hartnell Christian Fellowship meeting at 2 p.m. in room C-315.

May 11-June 8- Summer school registration begins for continuing students.

Not for women only

April 30- Sack Lunch Bunch. C-165 from noon to 1 p.m. Bring your lunch and listen to a lecture entitled "Believe in Yourself."

May 7- Sack Lunch Bunch. C-165 from noon to 1 p.m. Brng your lunch and listen to a lecture entitled "Chicanas en el Movimento."

Career planning

April 30- E.O.P.S. club meeting at 11 a.m. in C-309-A.

May 7- E.O.P.S. club meeting at 11 a.m. in room C-309-A.

Theater

May 1-2-3- The Hartnell Drama Department will present four one-act plays. Shows being at various times. For information call the Hartnell box office at 758-8211.

The arts

April 29- Hartnell art students exhibition begins in the Hartnell Gallery. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

April 30- International Year of Disabled Persons exhibition in the cafeteria patio from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Music

April 30- The Hartnell String Chamber Orchestra and Chamber Ensembles will perform a concert at 8 p.m. in the recital hall in the Performing Arts center. Admission is $2 for the general public and $1 for students and senior citizens.